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Uniting for U-Day



(Left) Students and community members enjoy the U-Day picnic and Student Activity Fair on the Great Lawn. (Top) UNH tour guides Emily Dambach, Isabelle Banker, Sarah Heath and Corey Adams recruit more guides. (Bottom) Members of M.U.S.O. Ezra Cohen, John Dokoupil, Alexa Wheeler and Tom Carlson pass out pens and buttons to U-Day participants.

BRENDON BURNS/STAFF

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UNH aerialist Larissa Claar performs in front of T-hall.

UNH celebrates the beginning of the academic year with annual University Day

By ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

UNH's Department of Theatre and Dance, the gymnastics team, marching band and even the fencing club took stage in the center of campus as the university kicked off another academic year with the annual University Day

Picnic and Student Activities Fair (U-Day) from 3:30-6:30 p.m. on Sept. 13.

The rain date previously set proved to be unnecessary, as warm weather and bright blue skies accompanied the smell of hamburgers cooking on the grill and music blaring from the DJ booth on Main Street.

Thousands of students and community members filled Thompson Hall Lawn and Main Street, along with over 240 tables representing UNH programs, student organizations and local businesses for the free event.

The UNH Marching Band played selections from their pregame show, including UNH

school songs "Onto Victory," "Cheer" and "In the Stone" by Earth Wind and Fire, along with "1812" by Tchaikovsky. They played other songs from their halftime show as well.

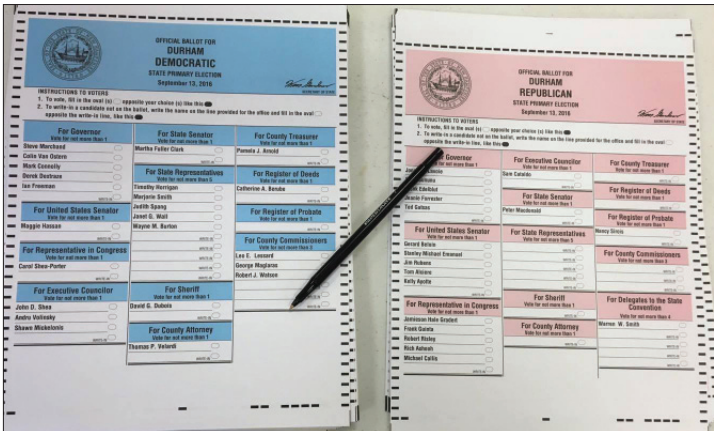
Third-year student and Marching Band flautist Alicia Ouellette was one of the performers at U-Day. "The band loves to

get out there and play for the community," she said. "It's always great to be able to play at campus events."

"U-day absolutely represents UNH as a whole. UNH has such a diverse community, with diverse interests, and that is quite visible

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Student votes for NH primary underwhelming



BRENDON BURNS/STAFF

Students living in New Hampshire can register to vote at the polls by filling out a form.

By BRENDON BURNS
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

By 1:10 p.m., six hours after the primary polls opened to the public, 643 votes were recorded at Oyster River High School in Durham on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Volun-

teers at the poll sat in the silence as students and members of the community registered their votes.

In regards to the preparation of the day, Town Clerk Lorie Pitt noted that the volunteers came on Monday afternoon to set up equipment, signs and stations.

Because of the expected low attendance of potential voters, Pitt created more room for the voters to sign in.

Deputy Clerk Loren Selig stated that UNH students could register right at the high school if they currently reside in Durham.

"If there were a dozen students to show up today to vote, I would be surprised," Pitt said. From 1-2:30 p.m., a total of six students voted.

The few students who did show up to vote were open with expressing their views regarding the election.

"People miss the little things that seem insignificant," junior Lilah Cherim said. "People get discouraged by how little is actually done in government because not everybody in there is doing the job they should be doing."

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Jill Stein rallies for NH votes



MARK KOBZIK/STAFF

Presidential candidate Jill Stein of the Green Party speaks to students and the community in Huddleston Hall.

By MARK KOBZIK
STAFF WRITER

Jill Stein, the Green Party presidential candidate, is currently at four percent in national polls. Her candidacy, which picked up most of its steam following the fall of Bernie Sanders' campaign, is still struggling.

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UNH's annual U-Day took place on Tuesday in celebration of all of the clubs and organizations for Wildcats to join.

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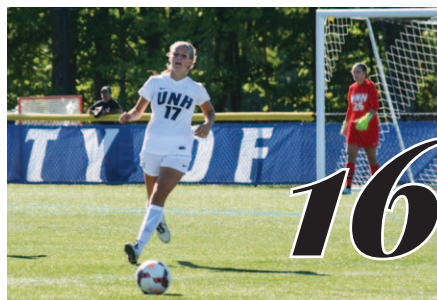
'IAP' ADDED TO LGBTQIAP+ ACRONYM



The LGBTQIAP+ community is further opening its arms up to more people who don't necessarily identify with the previous acronym.

WOMEN'S SOCCER FACES HARVARD

Women's soccer returns home to play Harvard tonight at 7 p.m. Brian Dunn gives you a preview of the matchup.



A Look AHEAD

SEPT. 15

- WOMEN'S SOCCER V. HARVARD, 7:00 P.M.
- IMPROV ANONYMOUS SHOW, MUB 18,
8 - 10:45 P.M.

WEATHER:

71/45
Sunny

SEPT. 16

- BOARDGAME NIGHT, MUB 156, 6 - 11:45 P.M.
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL V. HOLY CROSS, 7 P.M.

WEATHER:

75/51
Mostly Sunny

SEPT. 17

- HYPNOTIST: CHRIS JONES, MUB, STAFFORD ROOM, 9 - 11 P.M.
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL V. IDAHO STATE, 7:00 P.M.

WEATHER:

78/61
Partly Cloudy

SEPT. 18

- HEPCATS SWING, MUB, 154 WILDCAT DEN, 4 - 6 P.M.

WEATHER:

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by looking from table to table,” Ouellette said.

The tables per usual ranged from food stands, with items such as popcorn and cotton candy, to fraternity and sorority life with just about everything in between. Student organizations offered pamphlets and sign-ups for students, while UNH departments and businesses from the community promoted their own services to the students.

Middle school students from Oyster River Middle School sat on the lawn too, partaking in the community event. Face painting, balloons and a photo booth were all part of the festivities offered to the community.

“It’s great to see the people who make up the community,” Ouellette said.

All three UNH dining halls were closed for dinner in order for staff to help out during the dining barbecue and their dedication paid off. The lines formed effortlessly. Students and community members reached for

drinks and blue and white cupcakes, as staff reloaded the table.

Main Street closed earlier in the day for the setup of U-day, which started at 10 a.m. The street was closed from Edge-wood Road to Garrison Avenue until 8 p.m.

The interactive map, similar to last year’s, was brought back to make it easier for students to find exactly the table they were searching to see. The hashtag #MYUDAY was live and gave those who used it an opportunity to win prizes.

TNHDIGITAL.COM**STEIN**

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gling to gain a foothold in the race to the Executive Office.

Stein’s grassroots campaign continued Tuesday night when UNH students and locals from around the seacoast area gathered for a speech and Q&A session in Huddleston Hall. The topics covered during the event ranged from healthcare to foreign policy. Stein also spoke about her plans to forgive all student debt and make education a right that’s available to everyone. This plan of hers would cost approximately \$1.5 trillion and would be done through way of new policies, which includes cutting defense spending and raising taxes on the rich.

Former UNH student Matt Richards spoke as to why he believes Stein to be the best candidate. Richards, who had to drop out of UNH due to his inability to pay, said that Stein’s plan to abolish student debt and make all public education tuition free is one of the reasons he will be voting for her come November.

“We did quantitative easing for Wall Street and now we should do [the same] for student loans. There are economists saying that if we do quantitative easing for all student loans then that will be a

stimulus for the economy,” Richards said. “That’d be great for the economy.”

Although Stein has never held an office higher than being a representative on the Town Meeting of Lexington, Massachusetts, she told *The New Hampshire*, “The experience I don’t have is the experience of going behind closed doors; with hobnobbing with the big banks and fossil fuel giants... I have had 20 years of experience with citizen groups to actually get things done.”

Ryan Fowler, who serves as the New Hampshire state coordinator for Jill Stein’s campaign, is currently trying to organize a campaign that just started this month. Stein’s campaign hadn’t gained ballot access in New Hampshire until September, so the on-the-ground outreach for the campaign has only just begun.

“The campaign, the persuasion and outreach have only been going on for about 12 days. We’ve only known about this event for 10 days. So it’s authentic in that we don’t really have money, we don’t have the Democratic contact list, we don’t have a database like Sanders. So it’s very grassroots,” Fowler said.

Suffolk University senior and Newmarket resident Jordan Gillies came as both a fan of

Stein’s and as an individual who was looking to get involved with the campaign. As a former supporter of Bernie Sanders’ campaign, Gillies felt that he could not support Hillary Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee. In listing his reasons for not voting for Clinton, he said that he was dissatisfied with her Iraq War vote, as well as her push for fracking as Secretary of State.

Gillies noted that it’s mostly a sense of distrust that he feels. “I don’t trust her to stand with solidarity on any of the issues she now says she supports,” he said.

Community members asked Stein about issues they’re facing here at home. Whether it was their medical expenses or worries regarding climate change affecting the Great Bay area, the audience expressed support for the policies put forth by Stein’s campaign.

Still, reality looms in the background, as Stein has a limited amount of time to get the name recognition and potential votes necessary to be on the debate stage with Secretary Clinton and Donald Trump.. According to Stein, 75 percent of Americans want third party candidates on the debate stage, and as November comes closer, Stein’s revolution against the establishment will continue.

@thenewhampshire**POLLS**

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After Cherim voted, it was another 20 minutes until another student arrived.

“Women’s health, minimum wage and the drug crisis are important to me,” junior Tara Paladino said.

For junior John Lewis, issues regarding political funding stood out to him. “Big money, such as super PACs in politics, needs to stop,” he said. “The environmental crisis and the amount we pay in educations is also important to me.”

Sophomore Griffen Judd said he felt that a sense of bipartisan cooperation is a highly important factor in how the government operates.

“The government needs to get things done,” Judd said.

Lee resident Richard Lewis said that he arrived with his wife, Susan, to support women’s rights for her because of the wage inequality and social rights gap.

“There is no other choice on the democratic side, so I have to go with what the party has,” Lewis said.

Pitt and Selig knew the turnout for the primary would be much less than what should be expected for the general election on Nov. 8. Whereas the polls for the primary were held in the entrance to the school, the setup will be moved to the gym for the general election.

“Go to the town clerk office 10 days before the general election,” Selig said in regard to students who want to register on the same day of a major election. “Students last year waited between 20 minutes to four hours

waiting in line [at the presidential primaries].”

Incumbent U.S. senator for New Hampshire, Kelly Ayotte, won the Republican primary with 79 percent of the vote. For the Democratic Party, current New Hampshire Governor Maggie Hassan was uncontested in receiving her party’s nomination for the senate seat.

For the gubernatorial race, Colin Van Ostern won the Democratic primary with 52 percent of the vote, while Chris Sununu won the GOP primary with 31 percent of the vote.

Frank Guinta, who currently represents New Hampshire’s 1st congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives, won the GOP primary with 46 percent of the vote. Vying for the seat from the Democratic side is Carol Shea-Porter, who ran unopposed in the primary.



COURTESY MARISSA AND MIRANDA PARKER

UNH aerialist sisters Marissa (left) and Miranda Parker (right) perform at U-Day on aerial silks.

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On the Spot with a UNH Lumberjack: *Alaina Tocci*

By AIDAN REO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Aidan: Before I get started, I have to settle something: is it the “Lumberjack” or the “Woodsmen” Team?

Tocci: It’s kind of both. We’re officially the UNH Woodsmen Team, but we compete as the UNH “Lumberjacks.” So you could say our team title is different than our sport title. It’s interchangeable though, so don’t worry about it—just call us lumberjacks competing on the UNH Woodsmen Team.

Aidan: Got it, thank you! So what exactly is it that you do?

Tocci: Pretty much anything that you can imagine that has to do with wood, or you know, lumberjacks—we try to do it best, competitively so that we can win. So we do all different kinds of sawing with partners, by ourselves or with a team, whether it is a six-foot long saw alone or with a partner, four-foot long bow-saw blade. We do relay races where we try to build a fire or boil water faster than anyone else. We throw wood to try to get as many points as possible. We roll logs; we roll on top of logs, which is called “burling.” Anything you can imagine basically.

Aidan: Wow, that sounds pretty intense. Do you train regularly?

Tocci: I kind of wish we did, the way the team has been working is we leave the actual working out to ourselves because we spend so much time working on our actual woodsman skills.

Aidan: And do you need to be crazy physically fit to do this?

Tocci: If you’re a professional than definitely—they train very seriously for this. There’s less competition on the women’s side of the sport so there’s more room for success. For the men though, it is much more competitive, so being more physically fit than your competition is extremely important.

Aidan: Where and when do you practice?

Tocci: We usually practice about two times a week at the Thompson Saw Mill. That’s where all of our equipment is held.

Aidan: So then you train in preparation for meets?

Tocci: Exactly, we have our home meet usually the first weekend in November, which is right here at the Thompson Saw Mill, and we also do all of the collegiate meets throughout the year.

Aidan: How big is the team? How many members do you have?

Tocci: In the past year we’ve had about 12 members and before that we’ve had up to 30, which allowed us to take up to three teams per meet, usually we’re about two teams per meet. But a lot of people are interested this year, which is really exciting. We have about 15 potential members, maybe even more, which is super exciting.

Aidan: What other schools have the same program?

Tocci: Basically any school with a major forestry program; schools in the Midwest, New York, Vermont are all big competitors.

Aidan: So what’s the team’s record for sawing a log in half?

Tocci: UNH alum Kendall Kunelius currently holds the school record for sawing a 16-inch diameter log in under 32 seconds. She then went on to break the world record, getting that time to around 11 seconds. Now she’s coming back to coach the team with her husband so we’re all super excited.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lumberjack club member recording wood cutting time.



COURTESY PHOTO

Using belay equipment is one of many tasks they tackle.



COURTESY PHOTO

Club members adhering to their title by jacking lumber.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lumberjack members using a bow saw on a large piece of wood.



COURTESY PHOTO

The lumberjack club members compete to start a fire and boil water.



TNH U-Day photo gallery

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Aerial photos by TALIA PEPIN
CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER



Check out [#myuday](#) on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook to see U-Day social media posts.

Students pictured: “Captain Climate,” Carolyn Lamb, Sabrina Batchelor, David Dwyer, Darya Behnia, Caroline Curtis, Cameron Jessup, Heather Price, Amelia Jenks, Driss Dallahi, Rachel White, Val Schmit, Sam Reed, Cayden O’Dea, Amber Skerry, Steph Trusty, Molly Sullivan, Brynn Contois, Shannon Murphy, Kelly Pedersen, Cynthia Holler, Alexandria Hidrovo, Samantha Agyeman, Brennan Young, Meghan Esperance, Faith Heredia, Sherma Desire, Rejoice Dhlwayo, Rich Barnett, Justin Korsupsin, Andrew Nemits, Cam Bean, Lucas Rodriguez, Mir Hadjaev, Andrew Pierce, Kyle Createu, Andrew Burch and Mike Kane.

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ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC/STAFF
Each student organization has a table to recruit members.



ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC/STAFF
Main Street shut down to make room for the U-Day BBQ.



ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC/STAFF
Students visit clubs and tables at U-Day on the Great Lawn.



ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC/STAFF
Thompson Hall's lawn hosted the annual U-Day.

LESBIAN
GAY
BISexual
TRANSGENDER
QUEER
INTERSEXUAL
A-SEXUAL
PAN-SEXUAL
+

Acronym addition invites more inclusion

By GABRIELLE
LAMONTAGNE
STAFF WRITER

Over the past few weeks, it may have been noticed by members of the UNH community that some of the LGBTQ+ community information on campus has included “IAP” at the end of the acronym, thus making the full acronym: LGBTQIAP+. According to Audrey Johnson, a member of the LGBTQIAP+ community and former member of UNH Alliance Club’s executive board, “Alliance [Club] has been saying [LGBTQIAP+] this year.”

“There’s a lot of variations of the acronym and there’s no one set acronym that everyone agrees on,” Johnson said in explanation of the change.

Johnson noted that some people “think it’s getting too long or too complicated,” while others “say that it’s good because we’re trying to include the most people that [we] can.”

According to Johnson, the plus sign in LGBTQ+ indicates that there are more identities that aren’t being included in the acronym but are still part of the community.

“But something that’s gaining traction in the past few years is the adding of a couple extra letters on the end,” she said.

Alliance Club member Evan Smith said, “We’re trying to in-

corporate more into the acronym. It gets shortened a lot (to LGBT+ or LGBTQ+) to make it easier to say or write.”

In case not everyone understands the implications of these added few letters, or at least to clarify, Johnson explained what the additional letters stand for.

“In the case of the IAP+ ending: ‘I’ stands for Intersex: those whose bodies don’t conform to the stereotypical ideas of male and female, in terms of either their chromosomes or anatomy. ‘A’ can stand for a couple different things: A-sexual, A-romantic and/or A-gender. Whereas A-sexual is somebody who doesn’t experience or experiences a lack of sexual attraction, A-romantic people don’t experience, or experience a lack of romantic attraction. It’s more specific to romantic attraction and whether they feel that. ‘P’ stands for Pansexual and Panromantic, which means or pertains to all: So somebody who experiences attraction to people of all different genders.”

For those who aren’t certain, the other letters stand for: lesbian, gay, bisexual transgender or transexual and questioning or queer.

“I wouldn’t say that we’re the first or even at the beginning of it but it is a more recent general trend within the community,” Johnson said.

Smith agreed with Johnson.

“I wouldn’t say it’s a college specific [phenomenon]. It’s more of a community [change], rather than geographic,” he said.

It seems that on campus this will be the new way of referring to this community. As for community events, not many actually mention LGBTQIAP+.

For instance, with the annual Drag Ball, Smith said, “The catch phrase we use for that is ‘Dress how you want, bring who you want.’ We generally don’t specify a demographic. We don’t want to seem like we’re targeting any one group, because if you want to come, you can come.”

However, there is one major rule at LGBTQIAP+ community events: “The only thing that we do frown upon at our events is people coming with the intent to harass people. We will absolutely throw people out if they are harassing people,” Smith said.

Though it’s not the only accepted version of the acronym, this new one is more reflective of the LGBTQIAP+ community’s diversity than previous variations of it.

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Newsroom Poll:

Who do you think you were in a past life?...



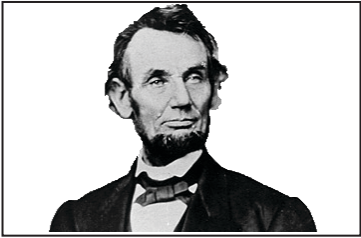
Laura Ingalls Wilder
-Allie



A dog
-Abbi



Raenys Targaryen
-Emily



Abe Lincoln
-Zack



Amy Winehouse
-Stef



A sloth
-Andrew



Maya Angelou
-Elizabeth



John F. Kennedy
-Tyler

IN BRIEFS

Swordfish washes up in NH

RYE, N.H. – Seacoast Science Center officials say an 8-foot swordfish that washed up along Cable Beach in Rye earlier this week appears to have died of a respiratory infection.

Rob Royer, an aquarist at the science center, tells The Portsmouth Herald that it’s very rare for swordfish to come ashore given the depths of the ocean they generally inhabit.

Royer says a necropsy was performed on the preda-

tory fish on Tuesday after it was found dead on the beach Monday.

There were no visible wounds or bite marks on the swordfish’s body. The necropsy revealed mucus in and around the fish’s organs, an indicator that it may have been suffering from a respiratory infection.

Royer says he’s never seen a swordfish wash ashore during his 12 years in the Rye area.

Bride hitchhikes to alter

BROOKLINE, N.H. – After waiting 11 years to marry her groom, a flat tire wasn’t going to stop a determined New Hampshire bride from walking down the aisle on her special day.

With her limo rendered inoperable along an infrequently traveled road in Brookline, Angelique Arsenault stuck out her thumb and hitchhiked to the wedding venue in nearby Milford on Saturday.

Arsenault says her bridal

party just laughed after receiving word of the flat tire from their driver.

With confidence fueled by champagne, Arsenault in her white dress was able to flag down a passing motorist who gladly helped get her to the altar albeit 30 minutes late.

Despite the small hiccup, Arsenault says the rest of her wedding was “amazing” and she now has a story her family will remember forever.

Endangered teen found

OLD TOWN, Maine (AP) – A 15-year-old Maine girl who had been reported missing has been found safe in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, and her stepfather has been arrested.

Old Town police say 15-year-old Natalee Cote went missing Monday after being picked up from school by

her stepfather. They had said she “could possibly be endangered.”

But on Tuesday police reported she had been found and would be reunited with her mother.

Police say they were tipped off to her whereabouts by front desk workers at a hotel in Hampton Beach.

Hitchhiker faces possible death penalty following 2001 killings

DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press

BOSTON – The families of two Massachusetts murder victims listened to weeks of gruesome testimony about how a hitchhiker carjacked them, tied them up, stabbed them and slit their throats.

Gary Sampson was sentenced to death for his crimes. But 15 years after the killings, his victims’ families will have to hear the grisly details again as a new jury is asked to decide if Sampson deserves the death penalty.

Sampson’s death sentence was thrown out five years ago, and jury selection for a new sentencing trial is set to begin Wednesday in U.S. District Court. Sampson pleaded guilty to the killings, so the new jury will be asked to decide only whether he should get life in prison or the death penalty.

“It’s difficult to reopen that stuff all over again and have to

sit there and listen,” said Michael Rizzo, whose 19-year-old son, Jonathan Rizzo, was killed by Sampson.

Sampson was a 41-year-old drifter and career criminal when he went on a weeklong crime rampage in July 2001. He left North Carolina, where he was a suspect in a string of bank robberies, and returned to Abington, a town about 25 miles south of Boston where he grew up.

His first victim was Philip McCloskey, a 69-year-old retired pipefitter from Taunton who picked Sampson up while he was hitchhiking. Sampson later told police he assured McCloskey he only wanted to steal his car, but then tied him up with a belt and stabbed him 24 times.

Next came Rizzo, a 19-year-old college student who gave Sampson a ride after leaving his summer job at a Plymouth restaurant. Sampson told police he tied Rizzo to a tree, stabbed him

repeatedly, put a gag in his mouth and left him to die in the woods behind a restaurant.

Sampson was convicted separately in New Hampshire in the murder days later of Robert “Eli” Whitney, a former Concord city councilor.

Massachusetts abolished the death penalty in 1984, but Sampson was prosecuted under federal law. He was sentenced to death in 2003, but that was overturned in 2011 by a judge who found that one of the jurors had lied repeatedly about her background.

Sampson’s sentencing retrial is expected to last about three months and to include testimony similar to his 2003 trial. Prosecutors are expected to again cite the cruel nature of the killings, Sampson’s planning and premeditation and McCloskey’s age and vulnerability.

This time around, prosecutors are also hoping to use Sampson’s prison disciplinary record to

argue that he is likely to be violent in the future, another potential aggravating factor. Prosecutors say Sampson has violently assaulted multiple prison officials and made verbal threats to officials and inmates.

Sampson’s new lawyers have submitted a list of 217 mitigating factors they want to use to argue against the death penalty, including their claim that Sampson suffers from traumatic brain injury caused by several falls as a child and is mentally ill.

“The heinous, cruel, and depraved manner of the killings shows there was something wrong with Gary,” Sampson’s lawyers wrote in court documents.

Sampson’s lawyers also cite his poor health. Sampson, who will turn 57 later this month, is morbidly obese and has high blood pressure, hepatitis C and advanced liver disease.

Since Sampson’s first trial, the number of death sentences

imposed by states has decreased significantly, dropping from 151 in 2003 to 49 in 2015, according to the Death Penalty Information Center. In 2015, Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was the only defendant sentenced to death under federal law, compared with two defendants in 2003, including Sampson.

Experts attribute the shift in attitude to high-profile exonerations and wrongful convictions.

“There is far, far less enthusiasm for the death penalty than there has been in a very long time,” said George Kendall, a defense attorney who has represented clients in death penalty cases since 1979.

Rizzo, the victim’s father, said he hopes the new jury will also sentence Sampson to death.

“If you do something that qualifies for the death penalty, then you should be prepared to take that consequence,” he said.



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A look inside Portsmouth's



COURTESY

An outside view of Portsmouth's 3s Artspace. The venue hosts concerts, comedy shows, plays and more, and is conveniently located a quick walk from a Wildcat Transit bus stop.

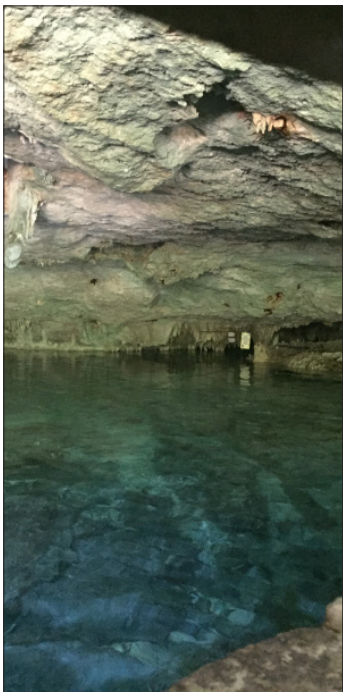
TNH Travels: 'Taking a swim in a cenote'

PART 2

BY CARLOS MARTENS
STAFF WRITER

*...continued from last week's issue... Having spent the midday hours swimming in the initial cave pool of the 'Dos Ojos' Cenote, a new found fear overcame me and I knew exactly how to overcome it. I needed an overkill, an experience that would bring me far beyond the realm of fear and into the world of astonishment...

I got up and wandered over to one of the bamboo, straw-thatched huts where a few of the local natives were sharing a cooking fire. I asked them how much it would cost for a guide to take me into the cave system, someone who knew the meandering tunnels. I bargained with them and found my guide, he encouraged me to find others who would want to join in, so I did. We assembled a group of about a dozen and were given snorkels, goggles and underwater flashlights for those who were not already equipped. The guide took us to the back of the cave where a small entrance sat, the wall and ceiling of the entrance was just big enough for a head and shoulders to pass through above the water surface. We



CARLOS MARTENS/
STAFF

slipped through and the world was instantly enveloped in total darkness.

It took a moment to catch my breath and orient myself. The sporadic bobbing of the flashlights of my group and I would illuminate my surroundings and I kept catching glimpses of the cave wall and ceiling surrounding me on all sides. A closing

claustrophobic sensation began to take hold. The guide told us it was best if we kept moving, so he began to pick his way through and we followed. Sometimes the area above the surface was only large enough to keep your head above the water, other times we had to swim through mazes of clustered stalactites, slithering around them like some cave dwelling serpent. The most shocking realization of where I was and what I was doing came when I decided to look underwater and shine my flashlight. While above the surface there was a claustrophobic sense of the cave closing in around you, under the surface was an expansive world of tunnels and enormous areas of open water. Sometimes I would peer under and shine my light, only to stare into a black hole in the earth, imagining some creature of the deep reaching out and pulling me in.

A welcome relief came when we would enter an opening in the tunnels, where we could all gather in a circle and tread water, not having to worry about hitting the walls or ceilings. One such clearing was dubbed

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3s Artspace

BY ALISON EAGAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Looking for something exciting to do on a night off, or an excuse to escape campus? Consider exploring 3s Artspace, where you'll unravel your inner love for the arts. Located in the historic town of Portsmouth, 3s Artspace strives to host various shows that consistently appeal to the local community. With its modern architecture and rustic appearance, 3s is aesthetically pleasing to the eyes; you would be remiss not to check it out.

"3s Artspace is a nonprofit arts organization that endeavors to ignite and change the way we experience art, music and food. We invite unbounded risk taking in both the creation of art and in the way we experience it."

3S ARTSPACE MISSION STATEMENT

Many of the events that 3s Artspace hosts include a plethora of concerts, comedy shows, theater, dance, storytelling, art shows and a few other types. If you're not necessarily into art or music shows, then you'll probably enjoy the game nights or perhaps have your heart touched on a poetry night.

Nick Rocci, the box office coordinator of 3s, said that they like to "push boundaries" in their programming. "We try to bring things to the area that you can't see anywhere else to give our community something different to experience," Rocci said. "All of these events vary from national acts to local acts."

Rocci and his team of volunteers choose events through a programming committee and ensure that they fit the mission of the art space.

3s thinks of the local community in every show that they host. They aim to please all areas of people's passions and do it with creativity and originality. "Art and culture is something we feel is important at 3s," Rocci said.

One of the acts that Rocci brought in was a queer punk band called PWR BTTM. Rocci offered some insightful reasoning as to why they chose an act such as this. "It gives you a different perspective of being a queer person in a world that still isn't extremely accepting of that community," he said. "I'd like to think that we've brought a lot of very exciting and different acts and that they've positively affected our community."

But what about the prices? Don't worry, 3s is incredibly affordable. Most concert prices range from \$10 to \$15, while some of the other shows such as storytelling are about \$5 a ticket. 3s Artspace understands that we're on a tight budget and offers students a year long membership for \$25, which includes lower rates for shows and a discount at their restaurant, Block Six, after purchasing a ticket to an event. Not only is 3s affordable, but you can also hop on the Wildcat Transit and it will drop you off about a two-minute walk from the venue, making it an easy and enjoyable night out.

3s provides a space for those who love to experience new things. "Getting to see people from completely different backgrounds or even just going to a concert of someone I've never heard of really helped me discover my interests and my beliefs," Rocci said. "We bring the same type of programming that can challenge your thinking and I think that is very important to college students."

With a fairly small staff, they rely on the support from sponsors and the surrounding community. 3s is always making changes and is currently in the process of installing a new director, Beth Falconer, within the next month. 3s will continue to function as it normally does and hopefully be as successful as ever with some new insight.

TNH Test Kitchen:

Creamy Avocado Parmesan Pasta

with Zesty Lemon Pepper Shrimp

BY ABIGAELE SLEEPER
ARTS EDITOR

As far as I'm concerned, you can never have too much guac. I understand, however, that the avocado is a beautiful and versatile fruit, so this week I made it my mission to take my favorite taco topper a little further. This pasta dish is perfect for a week night dinner or a weekend lunch; filling enough to get you through the day but light enough to not leave you feeling groggy. Follow our recipe for a pairing with crispy, zesty shrimp, or top your Creamy Avocado Parmesan Pasta with your favorite source of protein for a personalized meal. Happy cooking, 'Cats!



Ingredients

Creamy Avocado Parmesan Pasta

- 1 box angel hair pasta
- 2 ripe avocados, pitted and scooped
- 1 lemon, juiced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- salt and pepper to taste

Zesty Lemon Pepper Shrimp

- 1 lb raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 4 tbsp butter
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 lemon, juiced
- red pepper flakes
- salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Boil water and cook pasta according to directions, drain and set aside.
2. Place avocado, lemon juice, garlic, olive oil and Parmesan cheese in a blender or food processor. Mix until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste.
3. Combine avocado mixture and pasta in a large bowl, toss until pasta is evenly coated.
4. In a medium skillet, melt butter over medium heat.
5. Add garlic and red pepper, sauté for three minutes.
6. Add raw shrimp and lemon juice, sauté until shrimp is pink and cooked. Salt and pepper to taste.
7. Serve pasta topped with shrimp, grated Parmesan cheese and lemon zest. Enjoy!

Looking to add more fruits and veggies to your plate?

Add a couple handfuls of fresh baby spinach to your creamy avocado sauce before blending for some extra green goodness and a healthy twist!

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the 'Bat Cave,' a small opening at the top allowed a few lonely rays of sunshine to peer through. In the middle of the pool of the Bat Cave was an island of rock. We all gathered on it and took a breather, observing the bats flitting in and out of the light, watching them find their perch on the cave ceiling and stretching their wings. The guide would take this time to entertain us about the history and legends of the ancient Mayans and how they used cenotes in their day-to-day routines.

Once we departed the Bat Cave, it took another half an hour of swimming through numerous tunnels varying in size, and eventually I saw a brief glimmer of sunshine. Although I was still high off the rush of adrenaline coursing through me, I was relieved to emerge back into the world of sun and vegetation. As I gathered my belongings and dried off in the afternoon sun, a smile was etched onto my face. I could still feel the lingering sensation of the rush this exotic experience has given me. I successfully quenched my thirst for a truly unique and mystifying opportunity. I headed back into the town of Tulum to enjoy some well-earned enchiladas, checked into my hostel and found myself dozing off to the sounds of the jungle. The smile of adventure eased me into a dreamless, satisfying slumber.

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Oyster River Womenade prepares for Harvest Moon Festival

BY COLLEEN IRVINE
STAFF WRITER

The Harvest Moon Music Festival is coming back to Portsmouth this Sunday, Sept. 19, for a day filled with music, food and fun.

Held at the Redhook Brewery, this event will run from 12-7 p.m., and will provide hours of local and exciting entertainment for all ages.

“*It’s a feel good festival. It is a lot of fun and has a true festival vibe, with hula hoops and everything.*”

KAREN LARSON
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The musical guests include the all-female group Bliss, the UNH-born band Truffle, the up-and-coming artist Jason Spooner and the headliner Adam Ezra Group.

The event will also be com-

plete with local food trucks, drinks and activities for the whole family.

Though the event’s musical guests and assets are spectacular, the true headliner is the great cause that it supports, as 100 percent of the proceeds will go directly to Oyster River (OR) Womenade, a local nonprofit organization.

According to Bliss musician and Womenade board member Karen Larson, OR Womenade

Contrary to what the name may portray, OR Womenade does not only support females, but is run by women in the seacoast area with a desire to help their neighbors in need.

In previous years, the Harvest Moon Music Festival has raised \$85,000, and is projected to collect at least \$100,000 this year.

“It’s a feel good festival,” Larson said. “It is a lot of fun and has a true festival vibe, with hula hoops and everything.”

As if those aren’t reasons enough, the festival is also a zero waste event, making it a great sustainable way to celebrate a Sunday off.

The Harvest Moon Music Festival is family friendly, so all ages can enjoy a bite and a song. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the door or at www.harvestmoonmusic.net.

Whether for the music, the food or the amazing cause, be sure to check out the Harvest Moon Music Festival this weekend.

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OPINION

Here to help

Starting college means starting a life where your path and direction are unpredictable. The people you meet over the four years you're on campus will start to shape your life and change you, sometimes for the better, but sometimes for the worst. College relationships are more adult-like than anything one could experience in high school. Sharing the freedoms of being independent with someone else is new territory for most students and can be wonderful, but slightly overwhelming. Now, there are no parents or school counselors to monitor behavior and becoming trapped in an abusive relationship can easily go unrecognized.

An abusive relationship doesn't have to be one where the victim is getting physically hurt, people can be mentally abused also.

An abusive relationship doesn't have to be one where the victim is getting physically hurt, people can be mentally abused also. Psychological abuse, also known as emotional or mental abuse, is when one person is exposed to behavior that can cause psychological trauma which includes anxiety, chronic depression and even post-traumatic stress disorders.

A victim of mental abuse often cannot see this mistreat-

ment. As the saying goes, love is blind. A victim can be anyone, even yourself. It is easy to say and think that something like this will never happen to you, but again, life in college is unpredictable. In a blink of an eye, anyone could lose their voice and confidence; the consequences of this type of relationship will eventually start to contaminate every aspect of a person's life.

UNH's Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) is a resource on campus that should be utilized by students in need. SHARPP opens its doors to all university students seeking help. Although the name only has sexual harassment and rape in its acronym, they offer so much more. As a confidential resource for survivors of domestic violence (mental and physical), sexual assault and stalking, SHARPP also provides services to people who are worried about a friend. They refer to these students as secondary survivors and bystanders.

SHARPP also promotes consensual sex and what a healthy relationship looks like. Living with friends doesn't only mean late night snacks and movie nights, sometimes friends can go down dangerous paths and it is important to be able to recognize this. Witnessing a friend become a victim of any sort can put one in a difficult situation. With the help of SHARPP, students can ask questions, get advice and feel supported when dealing with a friend in denial or afraid to get help themselves. SHARPP advises students not to pressure friends into getting professional help and to let them decide what would

work for them best.

UNH has this resource to help students. One should never be afraid or think it is "uncool" or "invasive" to get professional help, advice and information. SHARPP is 100 percent confidential, so there is no need to worry that going to SHARPP means someone will find out. This is a resource that should be taken advantage of when one is put in these tough situations, victims and bystanders alike.

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Today, SHARPP is holding its open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. right on campus at 2 Pet-tee Brook lane. We at *The New Hampshire* strongly encourage you to stop by, especially if you have never attended a SHARPP event. Learning about how to get help is just as important as learning how to be a good friend for someone who needs it. As Wildcats, we need to look out for one another. Sometimes, all you need is a good friend who cares.

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Everyday is a great day to feel good

The past few days I’ve been sick. With classes bearing down on us, homework getting more abundant and stressful all the time, the commencement of the annual plague, and the pressure to join clubs or work until there are no holes in your schedule, it’s difficult to have a positive attitude. It can seem like each day we start out on the wrong side of the bed, put our worst foot forward, and remain in the same depressed state until we collapse into bed at the end of a trying day. My go-to song to lift my spirits never fails to give me some perspective, and a little more spring in my step.

Travis Tritt’s “It’s A Great Day To Be Alive” is not a song about a bad day with a good spin or good ending or about how you need to just keep pushing through til you get to the top of that mountain. Actually, it’s just about feeling happy, even if not everything is perfect in your life. It’s about taking a minute aside to breathe deep and think about the good things you’ve got going. Which is exactly what we all need sometimes to remind us that everything isn’t as bad as it seems.

“I got rice cookin’ in the microwave/Got a three day beard I don’t plan to shave/And it’s a goofy thing but I just gotta say, hey/I’m doin’ alright.”

The upbeat sound of, what I believe to be a mixture of piano, guitar, bass and perhaps drums, has that almost physical effect on me that lifts the weight of both my tension and mood. Tritt’s voice and his positive tone help to lighten the atmosphere around me and improve the quality of my perspective. It’s true that sometimes feeling



MUSING ON MUSIC

Gabrielle Lamontagne

really good can be similar to the high experienced on drugs (or so I’ve heard, mostly through popular music) and is often described that way. But it’s better than a drug induced high because it’s natural – no stimulants needed. One of my favorite characters, Francie, from the book *A Tree Grows In Brooklyn* describes a similar feeling, though perhaps the more dizzying, depressing side of it in a similar way, by saying she’s “drunk on life.” I’ve always identified more with that than with the stereotypical college student mindset that it’s better to show sensitivity and emotion only when under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Luckily, I believe that mindset overall is changing and that the stereotype is fading.

Anyway, that’s why I feel connected with Tritt in the line of this song that goes: “I’m feelin’ pretty good and that’s the truth/It’s neither drink nor drug induced, no/I’m just feelin’ alright.”

The song discusses the idea that even though not every moment is wonderful, sometimes you feel good and that’s a good thing. Take pleasure in those moments, days, however long they last, because you never know

when it will end or when the next one will be.

“Sometimes it’s lonely, sometimes it’s only me/And the shadows that fill this room/Sometimes I’m fallin’, desperately callin’/Howlin’ at the moon, aw-oooh.”

However, shortly after the goofy tone of the song is reintroduced with the reminder to take time to do something interesting or that you really want to do, especially during times that you’re feeling good about yourself and your life, because you want to remember the good days more than the bad ones.

“Well I might go get me a new tattoo/Or take my old Harley for a three day cruise/Might even grow me a Fu Man Chu.”*

In the end, whether you just take a step back from your day to breathe and think about the good things in your life, or you find a way to take some fun time for yourself in your busy schedule, this song is just a great upper and a good self-reminder. Maybe add it to your gym playlist or your morning routine to psych yourself up for the day. It’s got a great tune, it’s fun, and it’s got some great ideas to get your head buzzing with more than just notes about homework and what you have next on your to-do list. Listen up!

“And it’s a great day to be alive/ I know the sun’s still shinin’/ When I close my eyes/ There’s some hard times in the neighborhood/ But why can’t everyday be just this good?”

*A type of long mustache that looks like a mustache with sideburns or a limp handlebars mustache (for a more clear visual, I suggest Google images).

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No Brady? No problem. Pats look to squish the fish this weekend

No matter the circumstance, the New England Patriots always find a way to make your heart stop year after year. The Patriots escaped with an instrumental first victory of the year versus the Arizona Cardinals 23-21, thanks to a valiant effort from quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo and head coach Bill Belichick and his staff. Even without Nate Solder, Sebastian Vollmer, Rob Gronkowski and Tom Brady, the Patriots and Belichick were able to develop a solid game plan to beat Carson Palmer, Larry Fitzgerald and Bruce Arian's high-powered Cardinals team. It came down to a missed field goal by Chandler Catanzaro and Patriot fans saw their team move to 1-0. Meanwhile, the rest of the AFC East competition lost on Sunday, launching the Patriots into first place to start the year.

Garoppolo completed 24 of 33 passes for a total of 264 yards and threw a beautiful first career touchdown to Chris Hogan

to give the Patriots the lead. LeGarrette Blount was happy to be healthy in the backfield again, as he ran 22 times for a total of 70 yards and a touchdown. If you never had a doubt in your mind that the Patriots would win this one, then good for you, but I did. I did not think the Patriots could come out on top in this one and I know that ball could have easily gone through the uprights. Yet, it did not and now the Patriots are 1-0 as they head home for the next three games. Therefore, I applaud you Patriot fans, I really do.

Week 2 features the AFC rival Miami Dolphins making the trip to Foxborough as the Patriots open up Gillette Stadium for their 2016 campaign. The only downside to the home opener is not seeing number 12 behind center, something that hasn't happened since Brady's rookie season. Although, he will be at home watching the game and cheering on his team like he did the other night. With the tower sporting his num-



NO NAWNSENSE

Ben Nawn

ber at the Gillette entrance, you know the dark knight is guarding his sanctuary. The Patriots are 13-1 in home openers since Gillette Stadium opened in 2002.

On the other hand, "Jimmy G" now has the confidence to succeed in the NFL and facing a Dolphins team that lost a flat and uninterested game against the Seattle Seahawks 12-10 last Sunday, expect the fish to be squished. The Patriots have a 4-2 record against the Dolphins in home openers.

The last time they opened up at home against Miami was in 1990, where they lost 27-24. Expect this outcome to be much more lopsided in favor of Belichick's squad. Since Belichick took over as head coach he has a 20-12 record against the Dolphins.

Led by Ryan Tannehill, the Dolphins look to regain momentum with a win on Sunday against the Seahawks. Tannehill struggled to find open targets like number one wideout Jarvis Landry. Tannehill went 16 of 29 passing for only 186 yards. Newly acquired running back Arian Foster is someone the Patriots will have to watch out for seeing as they just let up 89 yards to the Cardinals' David Johnson. Though Foster missed practice Wednesday, expect him to play Sunday at 1 p.m.

The biggest threat to the Patriots is the defensive line of the Dolphins led by Cameron Wake and Ndamukong Suh, who had a sack in his first game of the season. Expect Garoppolo to be mo-

bile. Rashad Jones leads a stealthy defensive back group that head coach Adam Gase will certainly use to his advantage in this one. If Rob Gronkowski is able to play, then this will be an easy win.

There is no question in my mind that the Patriots will win this football game. If they play at the pace they played last game and don't sit back defensively for a Dolphins team that struggled to score in their first game, then the Patriots will win by 10 or more. For Garoppolo and the rest of the New England Patriots, 2-0 seems humbling

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Tebow time...again? Enough is enough

Why do people still believe in Tim Tebow?

The modern day conundrum that seems to peek its head out of the ground at least once a year like Punxsutawney Phil the ground hog, has decided to show its face again. I am talking about Tim Tebow. The former Denver Broncos quarterback is in the news again because of his recent decision to play baseball.

Unsurprisingly enough, the New York Mets signed him to a minor league contract. When this happened, my initial thought wasn't 'what,' but rather a 'why.' Why do people still give Tim Tebow chances? It's because they can't accept the fact he can fail given his talent, and that he is a media goldmine.

To start, Tim Tebow is one of the greatest athletes and the greatest college football players I have ever seen. Don't believe me? Look at the stats.

Throughout his four years at

the University of Florida, Tebow threw for 9,286 yards, 85 touchdowns and 15 interceptions, adding 2,947 rushing yards and 57 rushing touchdowns. He holds five NCAA records, 14 SEC records and 28 University of Florida records. Wait, I am not done yet.

He also was a three time All-American, won two national championships, a two-time Heisman finalist and won the Heisman trophy as a sophomore in 2007: the youngest ever before Johnny Manziel won it in 2012.

The guy could literally do it all as a player; run like a running back while passing like a quarterback. No quarterback has had the complete package like he had. Yes, Cam Newton is skilled, but could you line him up at running back? Not really.

Yes, Michael Vick could run like a running back/wide receiver, but give him a 10 yard out route and he'll sling the ball into the stands. At the time, Tebow looked



LET'S MAKE IT CLARE

Daniel Clare

like he could do both, and right there is where the problem lies.

People, including myself, wanted him to succeed because we never saw a guy like him before or since. We wanted him to dominate the pro game like he did the college game, and for a short time, he did.

We saw glimpses of what he could be and were disappointed when it didn't last. A guy that talented and that skilled, how could

he not succeed? However, there were teams and coaches out there that wanted to reverse that trend.

When I think of Tebow and the media, I compare it to fast food. Tebow is the burger to the public relations fast food restaurant.

He brings an exposure boost that is fast, easy and will nauseate you in a couple of hours. Look at the teams that attempted to turn him around. Josh McDaniels and the Broncos drafted him in the first round thinking they could correct Tebow's faults. He was out of Denver and replaced by Peyton Manning in two years.

Rex Ryan and the Jets thought they could do it. Tebow would be gone by the end of the year. Next it was the Patriots and finally the Eagles. All of whom had their fair share of media hype and coverage.

Everywhere he went they ended up cutting him after finding he couldn't play at the NFL level,

and that the media circus wasn't worth it. I would say the one aspect that made Tebow a success was whenever his face showed up, the team's logo was right next to him.

Both would be plastered on the front page of every sports website and the headline on every sports networks' T.V. feed. How much media exposure can a team get? Plenty as it turned out. If that's what a team is looking for, then Tebow is worth the second chances.

Maybe the Mets organization thinks they can turn him into a baseball player or maybe the next Michael Jordan of baseball. I would guess the latter.

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start and led by up to eight points in the middle of the set. The 'Cats took advantage of Harvard's faults early on and the Crimson couldn't rally back.

The final set showed more of the same. The Wildcats started with another five-point lead but the Crimson drew as close as a two-point deficit of 18-16. UNH pulled away in the end 25-16.

"The biggest key to this match was serving," Hirschinger said. "They were on the defensive side all night."

The rotation the 'Cats played today could be a more permanent sight to see on the court. The power upfront provided by Muses and

Tanski compliment Severtson's ability to make the pass. All the firepower starts with the great defensive play of Carlson.

"It went pretty well today; we've only played that formation one set at Cleveland State... we liked it. It looked pretty good I think," Hirschinger said.

Muses notes that the chemistry between teammates is starting to form, as well as translate onto the court.

"I love my teammates, we have a lot of good energy," Muses said. "We do really well together, we all get along really well."

UNH used a lot of different rotations in the start of the season, but after tonight's performance the team might have found their unit.

The 'Cats have notched their

first home win in their second attempt this season. With six more road games, all consecutively towards the end of the season, UNH looks to gain their home court dominance back. They improve to a 5-6 overall record, and look to build on that in the coming games.

If Tuesday nights game is any indication, it seems the Wildcats looked more comfortable with their rotation and all players on the floor seemed to gain more confidence heading into the Holly Young Invitational this weekend.

Next up UNH kicks off the Holly Young Invitational when they take on Holy Cross on Friday Sept. 6 in Lundholm Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

for more on UNH volleyball, visit unhwildcats.com



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Freshman Emily Tanski sends the ball to Harvard's side of the court in a 3-0 win over Harvard University. Tanski has played in all six games this season.

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COURTESY OF KEITH MACLANE
Freshman midfielder Liz Lane pushes the ball upfield in a matchup vs. Siena College on August 19. Lane scored her first career UNH goal against Holy Cross on Sept. 11.

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Over on the Wildcats side of the ball, UNH has an offensive powerhouse in its own with Murphy. Recently named America East Player of the Week, Murphy has been a constant for the UNH attack. Standing at a team-leading nine points and four goals, Murphy poses the biggest offensive threat to Harvard as she now has two multi-goal games to show for it. Look for Purce and Murphy to be the key players in tonight's contest.

Now that the 'Cats are home at Bremner, a faster pace of play can be expected. Welham explains that while on the road, some games were played on grass and the turf that Bremner provides plays more to the 'Cats' style.

"Bremner is going to play faster," Welham said. "It's a fast game which helps us. We are definitely a technically oriented team that likes to move the ball quickly on the ground, thats going to help us."

Harvard is one of two non-conference opponents left for UNH before they gear up for America East play starting Sept. 25. The team wants to build positive momentum going into the more crucial part of the sched-

ule, while playing some tougher competition than what they are accustomed to facing.

"Playing these games, it is to set us up for conference play, so we are legitimately playing some of the top teams in the region and in the country," Welham said. "We want to [be able to] go into America East conference and really take it to teams. We want to dominate the conference."

If you can't be there, tune into americaeast.tv to see the UNH women's soccer team try for two straight wins with a battle against the Harvard Crimson at seven.

For more information on UNH women's soccer, follow Brian on Twitter @bdunny17 or visit the UNH athletics website at unhwildcats.com

Wildcat leading goal scorers

- 1. Brooke Murphy (4)
 - 2. Megan Kikosicki (2)
 - 3. Liz Lane (1)
- Kelsey Davis (1)

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- Coach Mac
and the UNH Football Team



WILDCAT GAMEDAY



NO. 22 UNH VS. DARTMOUTH

SATURDAY AT 7 P.M.; MEMORIAL FIELD IN
HANOVER, N.H.

UNH IS 1-1; DARTMOUTH IS 0-0



UNH PASSING GAME

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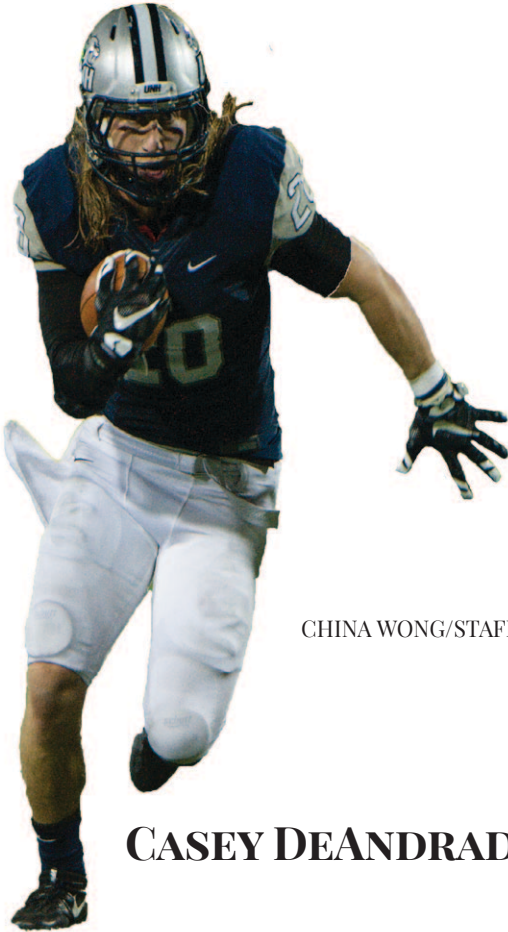
CHINA WONG/STAFF

With senior wide receiver Kyon Taylor potentially out for the season with a torn ACL in his knee, the door is open for some young talent to make some noise. Sophomores Neil O'Connor and Rory Donovan both stepped up at home last week, hauling in four catches for 56 yards and one touchdown and two catches for 98 yards and one touchdown, respectively. Redshirt freshman Malik Love also saw extended action against the Crusaders and is expected to start alongside O'Connor and Donovan.

Outside of senior captain Casey DeAndrade, there are very few career starts combined in the Wildcat secondary. Redshirt freshmen Michael Balsamo and Rick Ellison start at two of the safety spots for UNH. True freshman Lacey took snaps for Ellison and finished with a team-high 14 tackles and one pass breakup. With Dartmouth quarterback Jack Heneghan making his first career start, the 'Cats secondary have an opportunity to continue their momentum from last week.

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CASEY DEANDRADE

FOUR QUARTERS

UNH rushing attack

After struggling to run the ball in the opener in San Diego, the Wildcats torched Holy Cross for 362 yards on the ground. Sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight's ability to use his legs, whether on a designed run or scrambling from the pocket, is a key part of the UNH offense. Knight ran 18 times against Holy Cross, rushing for 87 yards to go with his 190 passing yards. Junior running back Trevon Bryant added 79 yards and a touchdown of his own in the home opener.

UNH passing offense

The UNH passing attack fed off the running game last week as part of the winning formula. With tight end Jordan Powell suspended and wide receiver Kyon Taylor injured, Coach McDonnell will be counting on multiple guys who saw little to no action last season. A Wildcat tight end has failed to catch a pass through two games. A focal point Saturday will be protecting Knight. The offensive line, anchored by three seniors, has allowed seven sacks this season.

Dartmouth rushing attack

In 2015, Dartmouth College ranked 72nd in the FCS for rushing yards per game, averaging 144.6. Junior Ryder Stone and senior Abrm McQuarters will be receiving the handoffs from Heneghan. Over his first two years Stone carried the ball 100 times, yielding 550 yards and 12 touchdowns. Meanwhile, McQuarters has accumulated 155 yards and a touchdown on 31 carries over his career at Dartmouth. Stone is expected to get the bulk of the carries for the Big Green.

Dartmouth passing offense

Dartmouth doesn't just have to replace their quarterback from last season. They also lost their top two wide receivers and three offensive linemen to graduation. Senior receiver Houston Brown will look to fill the void this year for the Big Green alongside juniors Charles Mack and Emory Thompson. Entering his first college start against the Wildcats, quarterback Jack Heneghan has thrown 10 career passes, connecting on five of them for 39 yards.

IMPACT PLAYER: DALTON CROSSAN

Following a career night against Holy Cross, the Wildcat running back will look for a similar encore in Hanover, NH. Crossan ran for a career-high 199 yards and two touchdowns against the Crusaders, but faces a Dartmouth defense that limited opposing offenses to 86.5 rushing yards per game in 2015.

Dartmouth lost a lot of seniors on defense to graduation in the spring, but do return pre-season All-America selection Folarin Orimolade. The senior linebacker is serving as captain for the third year and will be largely responsible for the Dartmouth run defenses effort to slow down Crossan. UNH will use a variety of ways to make sure Crossan gets the football,



they'll have him returning kick-offs, catching the ball out of the backfield, as well as handing off the ball. After a career-high 24 carries against Holy Cross, expect a large dosage of Crossan.

Coach Mac's Take:

"I THINK IT'S THE BEST THING FOR THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. WE'RE THE ONLY TWO TEAMS IN THE STATE... WE SHOULD BE PLAYING EACH OTHER YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT."

HEAD COACH SEAN McDONNELL

STAT OF THE DAY

10.1

Points per game allowed by Dartmouth last season (No. 1 in FCS)

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VOLLEYBALL

No place like home

Wildcats return home in style with a win over Harvard



CHINA WONG/STAFF
Sara Carlson and teammates celebrate during a set in Tuesday's 3-0 win over Harvard.



CHINA WONG/STAFF
Keelin Severtson sets the ball for a spike in Tuesday's win.

BY SAM ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

The tune of "Sweet Caroline" by Neil Diamond rang in Lundholm Gymnasium before a matchup against the Harvard Crimson. Fitting the song played as both teams are well known New England colleges. It was a sweet finish for the home team Wildcats as UNH swept its Ivy League opponent in straight sets.

It was a night to remember for senior captain Demi

Muses. Muses recorded a season high 17 kills, and was as a crucial part in the win.

Volleyball is a team game and Muses got a great performance from her teammates. Freshman Emily Tanski added 15 kills to the teams total of 47. Keelin Severtson led the way under the net; tallying 37 assists and being a facilitator in Tanski's and Muses' performances. Fellow captains Sara Carlson and Courtney Bowman combined for 18 digs.

"[Muses] did awesome," head coach Jill Hirschinger said. "So did [Tanski] coming in and you got to give credit

to [Severtson] for a great job setting."

"Our setters did a really good job running our offense," Muses said. "We had a great serve receive and did a great job passing."

The first set was a back and forth contest as neither team led by more than three points. Muses seemed to dominate the play and the Wildcats showed great chemistry on the court.

The second set was all Wildcats. They jumped to a 5-0

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

UNH ready to welcome the Crimson to town



COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
Brooke Murphy totaled five points, including two goals in Sunday's win over Holy Cross.

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time since August 19, the Wildcats women's soccer team will play a home game at Bremner Field.

The 'Cats get set to host Harvard University tonight at seven. A familiar foe, the Crimson hold the advantage in the all-time series by way of 20-3. In the last meeting between these two teams on Sept. 17, the Crimson edged the Wildcats in an overtime battle by a final score of 2-1. Junior forward Brooke Murphy recorded an assist in the matchup.

Having lost to Harvard now for two consecutive years, UNH and head coach Steve Welham feel well prepared for the challenge that lies ahead.

"[The Crimson] are a talented team that plays good soccer, we feel that we could potentially match up well, and play a good game overall of soccer," Welham said.

The majority of the focus will be on the Crimson's star forward, senior Margaret Purce. Purce leads the team in points with 11, tallying five goals and one assist in six games played this season. She also was involved in the scoring that led to the 2-1 overtime victory in last year's matchup. Welham notes that shutting down Purce will be a huge factor in their efforts to start a winning streak tonight.

"She's a legitimate player, she's a threat [one on one] off the dribble, she's their most attacking-minded player," Welham said. "We have to key on her, we have to take her and nullify her in the game."

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